carmel valley
outlook
weekly 15¢ november 13, 1975

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

On October 22nd, the Carmel Valley Fire Dept., comprised of dedicated local volunteer citizens, responded to a fire call late at night resulting in their return to the Fire House at 12:47 a.m. in good spirits, but exhausted and hungry.

A great boost of our morale awaited us upon our return to the station in the form of tasty hors d'oeuvres and delicious roast beef sandwiches provided voluntarily and spontaneously by Will Faye of Will's Fargo Restaurant.

This man has extended his generosity on numerous other occasions without public recognition, and on behalf of all the members of our Carmel Valley Fire Department I wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Will for his personal interest in our activities and also wish to make it known that he is an honorary fireman in our Department.

Alexander A. Collins, Jr., Chief
Carmel Valley Fire Department

CUB SCOUTS

Several Carmel Valley boys are members of Carmel Cub Scout Pack 48, which awarded ranks at a ceremony Oct. 28. Cub master Steve Abell conferred Bobcat rank on: Nathaniel Elber, Steven Ricketts, Brett Rozell, Bob Agan, Todd Nottenkamper, Donnie Clark, Scott Dicken, Hugo Schwyzer, Mike White, David Awamleh.

Greg Dallas, J.P. Dormody, Bruce Gilsean, Guy Giraudo, Jim Weston, Berndt Stolfe, Steven Abell, Oliver Wildschut, Jon Mark Cary, Mike Tehan.

John Daskeloff received a Wolf award, and Thomas Daskaloff received Webelos awards for aquanaut and outdoorsman. Next monthly meeting for the pack is at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 18 at All Saints Episcopal Church community room.

VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheid of Carmel Valley visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson of Sparks, Nev.

SPEEK

Seaman Apprentice John H. Speek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Speek of 5 Lower Circle, Carmel Valley, has been graduated from the Coast Guard Training Center at Alameda.

Recruits are familiarized with the lifesaving and law enforcement missions of the Coast Guard and attend classes on military regulations, first aid, seamanship and close order drill.

FOSTER PARENTS

An informational meeting on foster parenting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 at Northern California Savings and Loan at 7th and Dolores in Carmel.

The Monterey County Department of Social Services and the probation department both need homes for children and teenagers. Homes are needed for short term emergencies as well as long term care. Foster parents are reimbursed for the child's expenses and medical and dental care is provided.

A new program of group homes for troubled teenagers who require a 24 hour program oriented home setting will be introduced and other forms of foster homes will be discussed. For further information, call the Foster Care Unit, 899-2571, extension 23.

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Master plan change EIR drafted

Maxium use of solar energy for heating and cooling of residences in the Lower Carmel Valley should be considered at great length, according to the draft environmental impact report for amendment to the Carmel Valley Master Plan and Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

The EIR deals with proposed changes in the Lower Carmel Valley Area Plan. One proposal would change the maximum density of the Val Verde Drive area to four units per acre in a special treatment district. The second would change the various plans to indicate professional office and visitor accomodation uses in certain areas to more closely reflect existing uses.

The first proposal applies to an area within Val Verde Drive currently zoned a special treatment area with a maximum of six units per acre as well as the area zoned at one unit per acre.

The amendment would introduce a new residential category of medium density residential use, rather than rural residential expansion use in the Val Verde Drive area up to the western boundary of the Carmel Middle School.

Ten basic areas of environmental impact are discussed in the report dealing with the probable development of the area at the amended density.

The major impact will be on traffic, the report says, particularly on Rio Road. The cumulative effect of existing, approved and potential developments would bring the traffic level on Rio Road to the upper limits of its current level of service ("Stable low, drivers' freedom and maneuverability are more closely controlled by higher volumes and restricted urban design standards.")

Although Carmel Rancho Boulevard will not be severely impacted, the report says, any additional traffic on both Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 will aggravate already serious conditions."

Amendment of the plans and subsequent development would also have a serious impact on Carmel Unified School District schools, particularly the Carmel Middle and High schools.

The report says the district estimates about .48 school age children are generated per dwelling unit in this district, meaning 72 school age children if the Val Verde area is fully developed.

Although River School can absorb the 25 children estimated to be additional to its currint student body of 408 (it has a capacity for 450), both the middle and high schools are already overcrowded and the additional 22 and 25 students respectively will place a burden on the district to provide more classrooms and faculty, the report says.

Water consumption is expected to average 86,878 gallons per day, creating a direct impact on water resources of the Carmel Valley aquifer, whether the water is supplied by California American Water Co. or by domestic wells.

Cumulatively, the existing, approved andf potential development of the area under question would require 182 acre feet of water per year, the report says.

It continues, "Provided adequate wells, transmission lines and treatment facilities can be provided by Cal-Am, future water supplies to the above developments will cause no direct significant adverse impact but will hasten the eventual maximum use level of the Carmel Valley aquifer."

The addition of 68,889 gallons per day of generated sewage can be handled by the Carmel Sanitary District, the report indicates, but points out every increase in treat quantity of any such plant brings it closer to its design capacity and, therefore, the generation of that much sewage had to be viewed as an adverse environmental effect.

Numerous mitigation measures suggested by the EIR, including:

--Encouraging pedestrian and bicycle travel within the Val Verde development and in connection with the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center and Carmel Middle School.

--Clustering housing as allowed in the special treatment district to conserve usable open space.

--Compact growth, as opposed to low density sprawl, including filling in of commercial areas with development consistent with existing uses.

--Use of special treatment district controls on design, landscaping color and topography of the Val Verde development, plus extensive landscaping on Carmel Valley Road to lessen visual impact.

The EIR also suggests placing certain areas subject to inundation during the 100 year flood under flood palin or open space zoning areas and encouraging the use of the southeastern tip of the Val Verde Drive area for recreation and other non-habitable uses.

Further, future developers of the southern portion of Val Verde Drive may be required to construct a 100 year levee along the north bank of the Carmel River as an eastward extension of the levee south of Riverwood Subdivision.

ENERGY MITIGATION

Several points were made about possible energy mitigation measures developers could pursue, including:

--Use of existing roads will lessen the use of petroleum based construction productions, products, and use of concrete paving will further mitigate such consumption.

--Increased ease of pedestrian access to shopping and professional areas should be encouraged for the Val Verde development and visitor accomdation developments.

--Bicycle use should be encouraged with bike racks, adequate lighting, signing and striping and possibly bike trails.

--Exploitation of solar heating during the winter and cooling shade during summer.

Copies of the draft EIR have been distributed to various libraries in the area and are available for study from the Monterey County Planning Department. Written comments only are accepted and incorporated into the document.

Zone 11 water committee

Lacks quorom, hears reports

The Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee, meeting without a quorom Monday night, generally heard reports of when other reports would be completed.

California American Water Co. vice-president Dick Sullivan said the Canada de la Segunda pipeline and Begonia iron removal plant design projects were about a month behind schedule but should be finished "by the end of this week."

Sullivan also reported the company's water rationing plan, required by PUC hearing examiner Parke L. Boneysteele in recent proceedings at Seaside, should be available by Dec. 15, Sullivan said.

Committee member William Giannelli challenged CalAm's recent assertion that the Carmel Valley aquifer, with the pipeline and iron removal plant, could meet the water needs of the Monterey Peninsula for the next 20 years, resulting in another report for Sullivan to make to the committee.

Giannelli said, "This is quite a bit of a variance from what we've been told in the past. We assumed that CalAm agreed with the figures from the Department of Water Resources that 1982 was the crucial year. If you now say the community has enough water for 20 years instead of seven or eight, the community deserves to know on what basis you're making that statement."

Sullivan said he would report on the matter at the committee's next meeting on Dec. 1 (place to be announded.)

Corps of Engineers representative Robert Davis reported that group's survey report on supply alternatives, including financial considerations and alternatives for staged construction of a dam on the Carmel River, would be ready for public hearing in April of 1976.

Sid Brooks, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, reported on the progress of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency.

The cities of Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside have approved the general terms of the agreement.

The city of Carmel has not discussed the matter and will probably not discuss it until their first meeting in December, according to Carmel city councilman Mike Brown.

Brooks indicated Sand City was ready to adopt the resolution at its next city council meeting. The board of supervisors considered the matter Wednesday. (See related story, page 7).

Energy officials at conference

'Nuclear power only alternative'

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

Although conservation by consumers can help bridge the energy supply gap, the only major source of new energy supplies in the future will be nuclear power, according to several speakers at an energy conservation conference Saturday at Hartnell College.

A combination of the drive to increase America's energy independence with the decreased acceptability of certain fuels environmentally means the nation will have to turn to nuclear power, according to government and utility representatives. But speakers from private foundations expressed hope for increased use of solar energy and conservation measures to reduce the need for new power sources.

FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION

The end of the Arab oil embargo meant the virtual end to pressure for finding new energy supply sources, according to Fred V. King, regional program manager, energy conservation division, Federal Energy Administration.

In the face of consumer skepticism and disbelief, King said, "Several questions remain, among them, is America, the richest country in the world, dependent on other nations for such a basic part of her economic life?"

In the past, oil and natural gas were used to meet the rising consumer demands, King said. Although coal is more abundant, consumers preferred cleaner, more convenient fuels. Until 1967, America attempted to meet her consumer demand through increased exploitation of her oil and gas supplies, but could not keep pace, King said. By 1973, America imported seven million barrels of oil a day, mostly from the mid-east.

"Our shocking energy experience is behind us," King said, "and we have to look ahead. Assuming America does nothing significant about conservation to the year 2000, we will require 95 million barrels of oil a day, or its energy equivalent."

Using conservation measures, some of that projected need can be met, King said. "Implementation of more efficient systems, such as automobiles that get double the mileage of current models, could save us five million barrels a day. A reduction by 10 to 15 per cent of individual consumption could save us four million barrels a day."

That leaves 84 million gallons of oil a day to be supplied. America by 2000 could safely rely on import supplies for 12 million barrels a day without a risk to national security, King said, which reduces the total supply necessary to 72 million barrels a day. Some sources for the remainder King listed include:

— Fossil fuels in the lower 48 states which now provide nine million barrels a day could provide up to 12 million barrels a day through further exploitation of coastal and other supplies.

— Alaskan fossil fuels could provide five million barrels a day but requires pipeline construction.

— Shale reduction could provide three million barrels a day, but has several environmental concerns, King said, including the use of vast amounts of water.

— Coal could provide 17 million barrels a day of power, through the tripling of strip mining operations and a 15 per cent increase in underground operations. King pointed out the environmental concerns of increased mining and the subsequent demands on related industries.

— Natural gas could provide seven million barrels a day of power.

King continued, "New techniques might allow us to secure additional power from hydro-electric facilities, doubling that output to one million barrels a day, but that would involve twice as many dams, many in scenic areas. We believe America can expect only about three million barrels a day in power from solar and geo-thermal sources.

"That leaves us with an energy deficit of 24 million barrels a day," King said. "Nuclear power is the only major source left to consider."

King said there are 39 existing nuclear power plants in America, producing 175 million barrels a day equivalent energy. Pointing out it takes eight to 10 years to put a nuclear power plant on line, King said America would have to complete a one billion megawatt plant at a cost of $500 million each every 10 days until the end of the century to meet her expanding needs.

But, he continued, "This scenario is not the only possible solution. America is at the crossroads. Do we want our big cars, frost-free refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens and Monday night football? Or are we willing to do something about our energy situation?"

An option to searching out new ways to produce energy, King said, was to examine new ways to use energy. "Within the next 10 years, we must develop a national energy conservation ethic," he said.

"One place to look is transportation. We use 25 per cent of our energy to move people. We can expect the regulation of car sizes, possibly through additional taxation or through direct prohibitive legislation, higher commuter tolls, higher parking fees, a continuation of the 55 mile per hour speed limit, and, of course, higher prices for gas," King said.

"We'll improve mass transit through incentives to use facilities with low prices and restricted traffic patterns. Industry may be asked to use staggered shifts to avoid traffic jams which use countless barrels of oil in idling engines. Additionally, there will be a greater emphasis on railroad freight as opposed to air and highway freight, for rail shipping is by far the most economical energy-wise, " King said.

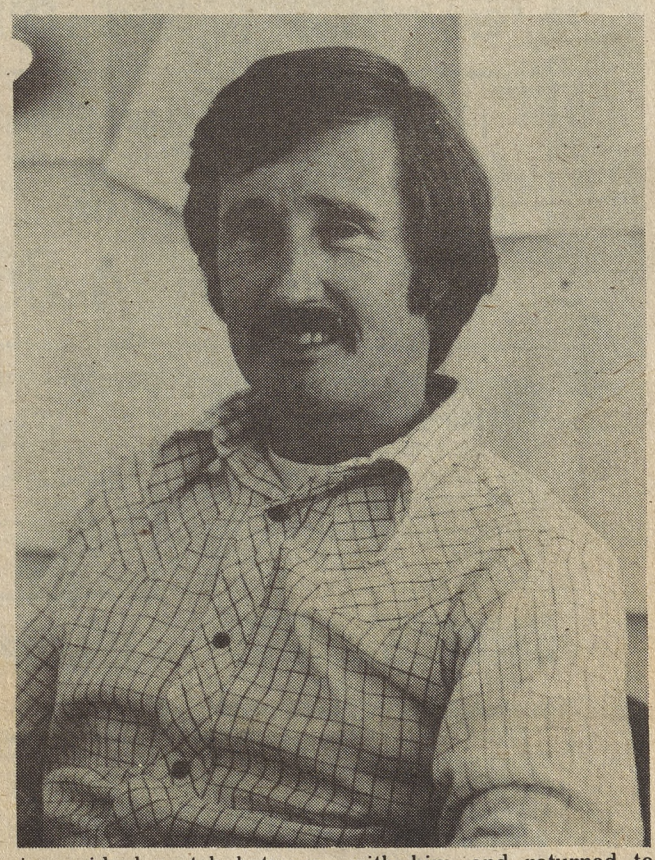
America can expect more regulation of building standards for energy conservation, King said, because we use 32 per cent of our energy for home heating and colling. "Improved insulation requirements comes to mind most rapidly," King said, but there are other measures in the future, including:

— Reduced appliance use and greater efficiency of appliances, as well as efficiency labeling to guide the consumer in purchases.

— Elimination of frost-free refrigerators,

Continued on page 6

New vice-principal at CHS



Paul Sheckler, new vice principal at Carmel High School, is quite a contrast to the vision that comes to mind when you hear the word, vice principal. His trim, athletic build shows an interest in sports. An avid tennis player, he and his wife Kay play several times a week before he begins his day.

And what does a vice principal do? For one thing, he supervises one-third of the Carmel High Faculty (the remainder is supervised by principal Dan Stevenson and the other vice principal, Marty Krovetz.) In working with the faculty, Sheckler helps them write and evaluate the goals and objectives for the courses they teach. Though he administrates five curriculum areas (English, productive and industrial arts, business, driver education and working with the mentally gifted minor program), the teachers that he works with aren't necessarily from these five areas.

In addition to his administrative work, Sheckler teaches a leadership class, a required course for all class officers, where students work on the school budget and make arrangements for extra curricular activities. He is very active in student activities and said, "I do hope to be known, down the line, as an educational leader other than someone who is efficient at just carrying on administrative duties."

"What we hope to achieve is an ideal match between student ability, teacher ability and the method of teaching. This means offering many alternative ways of learning." He feels that when this match is made, the ideal climate for learning exists. The student will have an environment of respect and interest, will work and learn and discipline will cease to be a problem.

It is his feeling that Carmel High School is just beginning to recognize the fact that it has a diversified student population. "There are many students who are oriented toward agriculture and the trades, and finally programs are being offered for them."

He finds that Carmel students, over all, have a great pride in their personal development and academic achievement and a high percentage of the students have a reasonable self concept. "Students here aren't as negative as they were in the bay area."

Sheckler taught for 12 years in the Cupertino and Santa Clara school districts before coming to Carmel. Though he received his bachelor's degree in journalism from Penn State, he found that working as a journalist just didn't agree with him and returned to school and got his teaching credential. Later he obtained his master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Rutgers University. Ready for a change of pace, he and his wife left Pennsylvania for California in 1963.

It was that same need for a change of pace that brought the Shecklers to Carmel. Sheckler, his wife Kay and daughters Kristin and Pamela are at home in Carmel Valley. Smiling broadly, he said, "We were lured to the village because it was so much like the town we grew up in." Both of his daughters are attending Tularcitos school and Kay has been sharpening her tennis game, having recently won a women's doubles championship with partner Wendy Stiles who teaches business at Carmel High.

Paul Sheckler is obviously an administrator who likes to be involved with his students. While in the bay area, he organized polo teams, swimming clubs, coached basketball and track, and served as advisor on the student newspaper. And it seems that he is moving in that same direction at Carmel High School.

Vallette--youngest female broker?

Jean Vallette with the Allaire Insurance Agency in Carmel Valley may be the youngest female insurance broker in California, according to her boss, Lou Allaire.

Miss Vallette, just 24, has worked with insurance companies since 1971, but only recently received her state license. Allaire, who is president of the Independent Insurance Agency Assn. of the Monterey Peninsula, contends she is the youngest woman statewide to be pursuing such a career.

A native New Orleanian who came to the peninsula in 1972, Miss Vallette is the fourth generation of her family to seek a career in the insurance field, although all her predecessors have been from the male side of the family.

Miss Vallette says she's excited to be starting in the business as a broker. "I'm very thankful to Lou for his confidence during my training," she says, "His encouragement was a great help in getting through the hard work needed for my license. I look forward to working with him to serve our clients around the peninsula."

JEAN VALLETTE

Safeway Quality...Always Dependable!

Premium Bread — Safeway, 1½ lb. EXTRA VALUE — BUY 2 SAVE 9¢ — 2 For 89¢

Brownie Mix — Betty Crocker, Fudge, 22½ oz. — YOU SAVE 24¢ — SUPER SAVER 79¢

Frozen Dinner — Bel-air, 11 oz. EXTRA VALUE — YOU SAVE 6¢ — 47¢

Nestle's Morsels — Semi-Sweet Chocolate, 12 oz. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99¢

Shortening — Velkay, 3 lb. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $1.49

Vitamin C — Safeway Brand, 500 mg., 100 ct. — YOU SAVE 20¢ — EXTRA VALUE 99¢

Large Eggs — Lucerne, Grade AA — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — Dozen 69¢

Egg Noodles — Golden Grain, 12 oz. — SUPER SAVER — BUY 2 SAVE 17¢ — 2 For 89¢

Pound Cake — Sara Lee, Frozen, 11¼ oz. or 10¾ oz. — SUPER SAVER — YOU SAVE 28¢ — 95¢

Canned Tomatoes — Gardenside, 28 oz. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 39¢

Bath Tissue — Family Scott, 4 roll — SUPER SAVER — YOU SAVE 17¢ — 65¢

Ajax Liquid — Detergent for Dishes, 22 oz. — SUPER SAVER — YOU SAVE 27¢ — 59¢

1-Lb. Bread — Mrs. Wright's Super Soft, 1 lb. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 28¢

Chopped Olives — Town House, Ripe, 4½ oz. EXTRA VALUE — BUY 4 SAVE 16¢ — 4 For 88¢

Diet Cola — Cragmont, 6-16 oz. (Plus deposit) — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79¢ — (Regular Cola 6-16 oz. 89¢)

Tomato Juice — Town House - cans, 6-5½ oz. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 59¢

Edwards Coffee — Vacuum Packed, 2 Lb. — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE $2.55

Cat Food — Kitty Salmon, 6 oz. SUPER SAVER — BUY 6 SAVE 26¢ — 6 For $1

Breakfast Foods

SS Prune Juice	Del Monte	Quart	65¢
Complete Pancake Mix	Covered Wagon	2 lb.	75¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne	6 count	79¢
Nature Valley Granola	(Fruit & Nut 16 oz. 89¢)	16 oz.	82¢
Raisin Bran	Safeway	20 oz.	93¢

Canned Foods

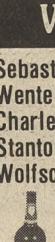
Bartlett Pears	Highway	29 oz.	59¢
Hunt's Tomatoes	Peeled Whole (Stewed 28 oz. 59¢)	28 oz.	56¢
Libby's Peas	Sweet	17 oz.	40¢
Sauerkraut	Stokely, Bavarian Style	16 oz.	33¢
Steinfield	Sauerkraut - glass	32 oz.	59¢
Mushroom Steak Sauce	Dawn Fresh	5¼ oz.	15¢
Mushroom Gravy	Homestead	7½ oz.	31¢

Del Monte Favorites

Cut Green Beans	Del Monte (8 oz. 22¢)	16 oz.	35¢
Green Beans	French Style - Sliced (8 oz. 22¢)	16 oz.	31¢
Cream Style Corn	or Whole Kernel, Del Monte	17 oz.	40¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte	8 oz.	16¢
Dill Pickles	Fresh Whole, Del Monte (Kosher Spears 11¾ oz. 47¢)	26 oz.	69¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Del Monte (22 oz. 94¢)	12 oz.	51¢
Juice Drink	Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange	46 oz.	48¢

Wine & Liquors

Sebastiani Zinfandel		5th	$2.29
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	$2.50
Charles Krug	Vin Rose	5th	$2.25
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof	Quart	$3.89
Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof	½ gallon	$9.49



Seagram's 7 American Blended Whiskey 80 Proof — 5th $4.99

THE PERFECT HOST
Christian Bros.
Chateau La Salle
This very popular wine features a luscious fruitiness and remarkable aroma. It may be reliably served with all light dishes, such as fish, poultry, veal and even omelets.
Serve this wine chilled. The price is $2.25 5th.

Thanksgiving Turkey Prices

Now in effect at Safeway! Shop Early --- Finest Quality Guaranteed

- Frozen Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Hens, All Sizes — Lb. 57¢
- Frozen Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Toms, Under 23 lbs. — Lb. 54¢
- Frozen Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Super Toms, 24 lbs. Up. — Lb. 65¢

Canned Hams Safeway — 5 Lb. Tin $9.89

Pork Picnics Shoulder Arm Roasts — lb. 99¢

Beef Rib Roasts (Large End lb. $1.68) Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — lb. $1.88

Chuck Steak Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — lb. 88¢

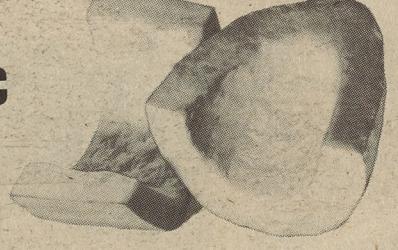
Whole Fryers Manor House Brand Flash Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A — lb. 49¢

Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — lb. $2.48

Snow Crab Sections	Alaska Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	$1.39
Beef Plus		LB.	69¢
Beef Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	LB.	$2.99
Filet Mignon Steak	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin	LB.	$3.69
Boneless Pork	Diced for Oriental Dishes	LB.	$1.88
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Chuck	LB.	$1.69
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	$1.29
Beef Shank	Cross Cuts for Soup	LB.	$1.09
Calf Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	LB.	$1.09
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1-LB.	99¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque (Safeway 8-LB. $15.79)	5-LB.	$9.99
H & S Beef Dinner Franks		1-LB.	$1.49
Chicken Livers	Foster Farm Fryer	LB.	79¢
Shenson's Corned Beef	Round - Mild	LB.	$1.29

Beef Loin
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Grade Beef
Lb. $2.37

Florida Avocados
Booth 8 Variety
A Great Salad Companion
4 for $1



Banana Squash lb. 5¢

2 or 4 pieces Banana Squash, Butter or Margarine, Brown Sugar or Honey, Dry Sherry, Aluminum Foil

Rub squash with brown sugar or honey, put a piece of margarine or butter in each shell the size of a walnut. Place in baking pan. Cover pan with foil and put in 350° oven for 30 or 40 minutes. If desired, 5 minutes before done remove foil and add ½ teaspoon Dry Sherry to each piece of squash. Serve hot. (For leftovers, put in frying pan with butter and heat).

Cranberries	Ocean Spray	1 LB. Bag	39¢
Red Grapes	California Emperor	3 lbs.	$1.00
Carrots, Turnips & Rutabagas		2 for	29¢
Bunch Spinach		2 for	45¢

Mixed Nuts Walnuts, Almonds, Brazils and Filberts — lb. 59¢

Head Lettuce		3 for	$1.00
Celery	Lg. Crisp stocks	bunch	39¢
Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious	4 lbs.	$1.00
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 lbs.	$1.00

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway	per Lb.	$1.59
Kotex Tampons	40 count	SS	$1.39
Prune Juice	SS Super Mott's	40 oz.	69¢

Frozen Foods

Deluxe Apple Pie	Lloyd J. Harriss	44 oz.	$1.63
Eggo Waffles	Round, 8 count	11 oz.	59¢
Valencia Orange Juice	C & W Concentrate	8 oz.	46¢
C & W Swiss Chard		12 oz.	32¢
Bel-air Carrots		16 oz.	45¢
Green Giant Casserole	Vegetable Combinations	12 oz.	53¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air	4 ears	77¢

Meal Planners

SS Betty Crocker Potato Buds		16 oz.	79¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	(40 oz. $1.49)	24 oz.	95¢
Roast Beef Hash	Mary Kitchen	15 oz.	82¢
Spanish Rice	Van Camp's	15 oz.	32¢
Rosarita Refried Beans	(30 oz. 65¢)	17 oz.	42¢
Hormel Tamales		15 oz.	49¢
Meat Tenderizer	Adolph's - jar	3 oz.	61¢

Everyday Needs

Jif Peanut Butter		28 oz.	$1.47
Dutch Crunch Bread	Skylark	1 lb.	39¢
SS Gold Medal Flour	Bag	5 lb.	79¢
Crisco Shortening		3 lb.	$1.73
Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable	48 oz.	$1.79
Instant Bouillon	Steero	2¾ oz.	33¢
Black Ground Pepper	Crown Colony	4 oz.	73¢

Miscellaneous Items

Pine Sol Liquid Cleaner		15 oz.	80¢
Black Mountain Water	Spring (Purified gal. 49¢)	gal.	49¢
SS Glad Bags	Food Storage (Tall Garbage 15 count 91¢)	75 count	95¢
Teri Towels		roll	56¢
Lady Scott Tissue	Bath (Facial 175 count 53¢)	2 roll	49¢

Coffee & Tea

Canterbury Tea Bags		100 count	$1.43
Lipton Tea Bags		48 count	93¢
S & W Coffee	100% Colombian	1 lb.	$1.55
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	$2.19
Safeway Coffee	Preground - bag	2 lb.	$2.43
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3 lb.	$3.79
Hills Bros Coffee	Ground (1 lb. $1.55)	2 lb.	$2.79

Items and prices in this ad are available November 12, 1975 thru November 18, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

You Can Always Depend On... SAFEWAY

(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Twirl Club candy sale

The Dance and Twirl Club of Carmel Valley, endorsed by the Carmel Unified School District, will launch their second Annual Candy Sale on Nov. 17. The Club will be selling nearly 1,800 boxes of Stuckey's Pecan Log Rolls by Dec. 8 to finance the purchase of uniform accessories, drums for the club's Drum Corps and provide transportation for out of town parades.

Girls will be visiting residents who will have a chance to buy candy appropriate for Christmas gifts. The girls will be receiving prizes for their efforts, with the girl selling the most candy winning a one-week scholarship to Twirling Camp in Santa Cruz according to director Jennie England.

Parent chairmen include Mrs. Jack Garrett of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Joe De Ruosi, Mrs. Allan D. Larsen, and Mrs. Walter L. Smith of Carmel.

Cider making party

While some are quite content to merely talk about the "good old days," there are those, such as members of the GRAMPA Club, who restore Model "A" Fords, research the fashions of the past and preserve memorabilia for generations to come.

Experiencing a delightful return to those good old days recently were antique car buffs invited to the Paso Hondo home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson for an apple cider party. Using an apple cider press purchased second hand by Dr. Thompson's father in 1918, 800 pounds of apples were turned into the delicious beverage.

There were lots of good things to eat for the hard working crew who enjoyed brief breaks from their labors taking rides around the village via the Thompsons' restored auto and bicycles.

Guests included Virginia and David Bush, Cathy and David Chaney, Dolores and Ed McGlochlin, Evelyn and Len Rhoades, Lesel and Ben Viljoen, Lloyd and Jenny Campbell, Trudy and Hugh Smith, Nora and John Flatley, Alice and Joe Small, Claudia and Bob McCaffrey. Also Patrick Smith, Susan, Fred and Ed Flatley, Jeanette Campbell, Noel Mills, Michelle and Steffanie McCaffrey.

Panetta reception

The Panetta for Congress Committee will hold a campaign kick-off reception at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Panetta ranch home in Carmel Valley.

Leon Panetta, a Monterey attorney with several years experience in national government, is seeking the Democratic nomination to challenge incumbent Burt Talcott.

Panetta will meet with citizens and supporters from the four counties of the 16th district at his Carmel Valley home. After a short address by the candidate, refreshments will be served.

Information about the reception is available from Mrs. Ray E. Aiello, 372-9318, or Mrs. Marvin C. Pylatte, 659-4069.

Zobel stork shower

Under a canopy of pink and blue streamers, guests placed gifts for the baby-to-be on the hearth at the Goldens' home at a stork shower Sunday honoring Mrs. Tom Zobel.

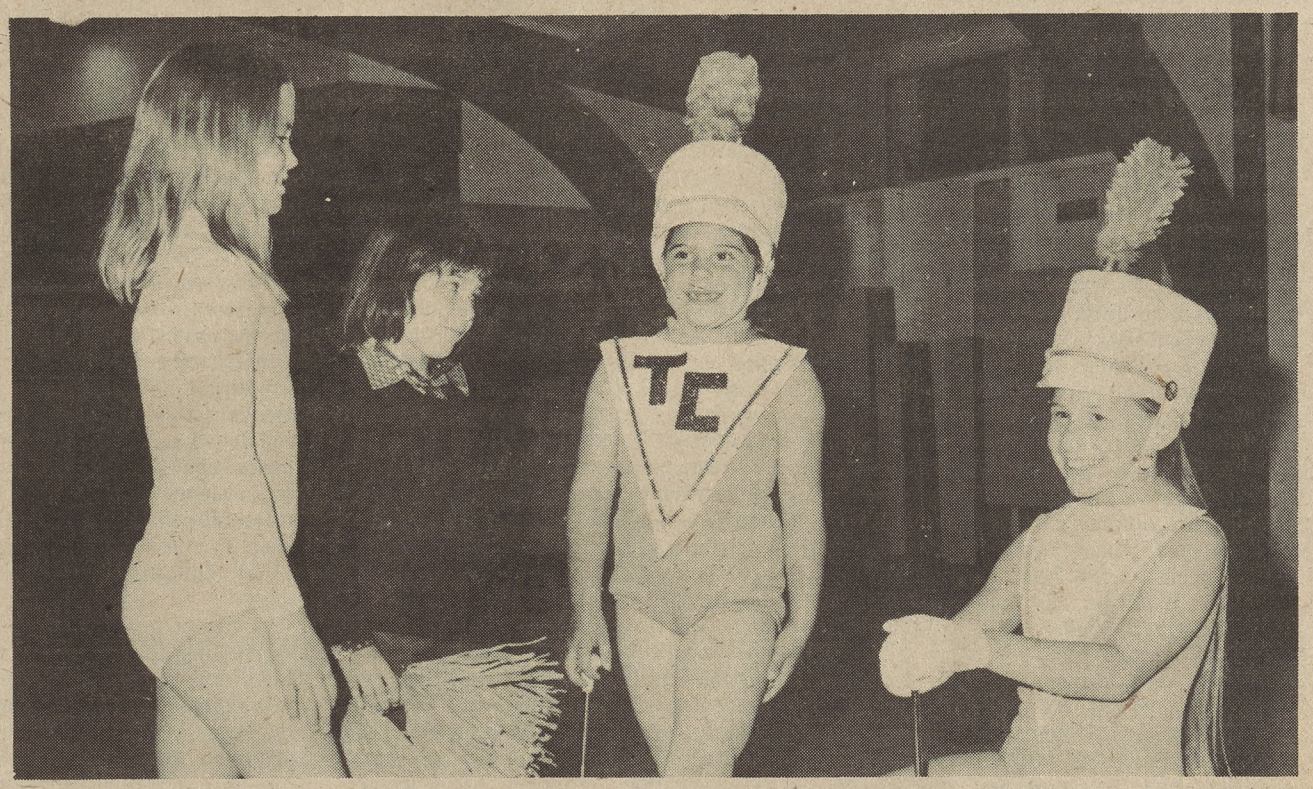
Hostess Heather Golden, assisted by Holly and Robyn Wilson, arranged an attractive refreshment table for the Hawaiian punch, coffee, banana cake and pastel cookies designed like the petals of a flower.

A "Grandma's Brag Book" was presented Ruby Golden by Sharon Carpenter.

Gaily wrapped packages were opened from Gertrude Warner, Ruby Golden, Jeanette Swanson, Donna Hamilton, Lyde Mink, Vivi Erion, Holly Beckstrom, Kaye Appleton, Martha Snyder, Carole Downes, Wendy Than, Sharon Carpenter, Linda Wilson, Mary Fletcher, Lori Hall, Melinda Lowe, Mae Carpenter, Betty Iverson and daughter Adrieanne, Pat Hawkins, Martha Fletcher, Pat Zobel, Jane Zobel and daughter Merlinee of Salinas, Pat Perry of Fireball, and Ann Papineau of Salinas.

Speedy recoveries wished

A speedy recovery to Valley-ites recuperating from surgery — Mrs. Russell (Ramona) Ryan, CV Women's Club president, who underwent eye surgery at Fort Ord Hospital; Mrs. Howard (Gladys) Scheid, who has undergone hip surgery; Phil Smith, Tularcitos principal, who is progressing from shoulder surgery; and Hannah Kerr of RSVP, who fell and broke her leg and is a patient at Community Hospital.



Dance and Twirl Club members Tricia Priestly, from left, Kelley Smith, Deanna De Ruosi and Charlotte Garrett talk about the second annual fund raising candy sale starting Nov. 17 and running through Dec. 8. Miss De Ruosi and Miss Garrett are wearing the club's uniform.

Vacation with a hurricane

A spur of the moment decision for a family vacation in Mexico led to an exciting adventure for Phyliss and Kevin Walsh and their offspring who were entertaining Monterey friends Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brantly on their 23rd wedding anniversary when a hurricane struck the hotel in which they were staying in Mazatlan.

The Valley-ites had not heard the storm warnings, so were seated in the dining room and watched with interest as the waiters hurriedly taped windows. As the water level rose around their table, they simply moved to higher ground until they were the last hardy souls left on the main floor who had not sought refuge in their rooms.

The storm which left 50,000 people homeless gave a spectacular display of surf and lightning for the Walsh family, who found their hotel under armed guard to protect their water supply, which the city was without for three days.

When they were able to walk through the town, they learned many of the shrimp boats were lost, the jail had collapsed allowing prisoners to escape, the bank was destroyed leaving the main vaults open and everywhere giant trees were uprooted and unbelievable destruction had occurred.

The Walsh children who accompanied their parents were Carmel High students, Katie, Colleen, and Tim, Ann, an eighth grader at Middle School, and Jenny, fifth, and Matt, second graders at Tularcitos.

They returned with beautiful memories of how kind the Mexican people were to all of them during the crisis. Certainly the Mexican people will remember the Walsh children who pitched in to help clean and dry their water logged hotel and carry water from the hotel's swimming pool.

Music fund-raiser

The Music Department at Carmel Middle School has started a fund raising drive, just in time for the holidays, with student salespersons contacting residents in their neighborhoods with sets of Christmas wrapping ($2.50 per pack) and beautiful plastic bird placemats (a set of six for $5).

Proceeds will be used to finance a weekend trip to Disneyland in the month of May and it is hoped enough revenues will be derived from the sale of the gift wrap and the placemats to cover the cost of the transportation.

If you have not been contacted and wish to help the music students with their project you may phone 659-2468 and delivery will be made to your home.

Aluminum recycling

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center would like to thank those who have supported their aluminum recycling project in the past and ask new residents to please save aluminum beverage cans, TV trays, foil, etc. and take their collection to the large wooden bins next to the Center on the Valley road side of the building.

Proceeds from last month's collection were $31.25.

Thanks for door prizes

An old oak leaf cluster to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ryan who donated door prizes for which members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club sold tickets at the Community Center's Halloween Party.

Winners included: Thelma Lee, grandma doll; Kathy Sherman, duck doll; Jack George, baseball; Jimmy Panetta, football; Beverly Paik, dog doll; and Vera Stokes, dog doll.

Proceeds of the booth were donated to the Center.

Booster club elects

The Carmel High Boosters Club named Dick Parker, Carmel Valley, to a second term when the organization met recently for an election of officers. Named first and second vice presidents on the board were Roger Sherman and Sam Klemek, Mrs. Tom Argust, secretary, and Mrs. Milt Frincke, treasurer.

Board members with one year remaining to serve are Roger and Kathy Sherman, Frank and Dorothy Lucido, Sam and Marge Klemek, Milt and Dixie Frincke, Lee and Lyde Mink, David and Susanne Evans, Dick and Doreen McKenzie.

Elected to two year terms were Ken and Barbara Sepersky, Brian and Toni Kelly, and Gary and Janet Childs. Re-elected were Tom and Rosemary Argust, Sam and Lynn Marinkovich, Dick and Pat Parker, and Bill and Barbara Sanford.

Named committee chairmen by Parker were: Frank Lucido, budget and finance; Roger Sherman, fence; the Bill Sanfords, membership; special projects, the Sam Klemeks; Dick Parker, athletic program; the Tom Argusts, constitution and by-laws; and telephone, Janet Childs.

Valley youths perform

Carmel Valley young people will appear in the production of the Children's Experimental Theater of the Monterey Peninsula on Thursday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Elks Club.

"Brink of the World" is a Bi-Centennial theme play with costumes of the early California settlers and Spaniards.

Appearing from the Valley will be senior class members Clark Frasier, Susie Vineberg, and Diane Wilsden.

Tickets sell for $5 per person and will include light refreshments. An open no-host bar will be available.

For reservations please call Mrs. John Roland, 375-7167 or Mrs. Andrew McFarland, 624-0804.

Solar energy energy, common sense save fuel

Continued from page 3

which use two times the amount of power as regular refrigerators, as well as elimination of self-cleaning ovens.

— Use of pilot-less appliances.

— Task oriented lighting in commercial buildings.

— Black out of advertising signs.

— Restriction on window space, as well as requirements that windows must be able to be opened, reducing the need for air conditioning or heating in spring and autumn.

— Use of high energy consumption equipment during off peak hours.

— Change in rate structures encouraging consumers to use less energy and charging higher rates for those who use more energy.

King concluded, "It's time America faced up to the fact that in the past 10 years we have used more of the earth's energy resources than in all the time before us."

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC

Although Northern California is in a good energy supply position because of its proximity to natural gas supplies, it must look to nuclear power to provide many of its energy needs in the future, according to Fred W. Womble, division marketing manager, Coast Valleys Division, Pacific Gas and Electric.

Womble first discussed predictions of fuel costs, which are greatly variable based on supply and demand, international actions and reactions, regulation by federal agencies, and the consumer reaction as well.

There is sufficient supply for residential, small commercial and firm gas customers in Northern and Central California, Womble said, presupposing no diversion of southwest gas elsewhere. However, Womble said, the company is working to develop additional gas supplies in Canada, Alaska and the Rockies.

PG&E contracted recently with Exxon for 30 per cent of its Prudhoe Bay production. The utility will also have to negotiate a new contract with Canada after this heating season concerning a proposed reduction in the American consumption of Canadian natural gas.

The company is also investigating the possibility of synthetic natural gas from shale and garbage, as well as increasing underground storage for future years.

Womble pointed out that many environmentally sound propositions utilized a great deal of energy, citing the BART system, which uses vast amounts of energy for transport, but represents an ultimate savings in the nation's fuel bill, as well as water treatment plants and air pollution collector systems. Additionally, residential consumption has increased eight per cent from 1974, Womble said.

"The electricity supply situation is good if we continue to use nuclear power plants in existence and continue to build new ones. Two new plants under construction currently will each save one million barrels of oil a month," Womble said.

Energy sources for electricity production are becoming increasingly limited, Womble said. "Natural gas is no longer available for energy production. The increased use of oil is costly and the oil itself is needed more desperately by other industries. Coal is impractical because of the vast amounts needed for daily production. The Moss Landing plant operated on coal would require 175 carloads of coal a day, plus we would assume their responsibility for the large scale air clean up that would be necessary," he said.

Womble continued, "Solar, tidal, wind and fusion sources are far from practical means at this stage for the production of electricity. Geo-thermal energy supplies are limited geographically and will reach their ultimate potential only in Norethern California."

He concluded, "Nuclear power is more economical and less environmentally detrimental. It is a safe, economical and environmentally acceptable source of electrical production."

SOLAR PROPONENT

Thomas J. Moutoux, who heads the non-profit Alten Corporation, developers of experimental solar energy homes in California, disagreed with proponents of nuclear power plants. "For me, nuclear power is not a viable alternative, but I won't discuss it in depth right now. Most conversations between pro-nuclear and anti-nuclear people become like two deaf men shouting at each other," he said.

"Let me just say it is a personal decision based on a risk-benefit analysis, with the major consideration that we get all the benefit, and we pass the risk on to the 20,000 generations," he said.

Moutoux first endorsed the AIA proposal for more stringent building and insulation standards, which the group estimates could save 12.5 million barrels a day by 1995.

"Conservation measures have tremendous potential, even when one considers the economics of the situation," Moutoux said. He said if the capital investment for the Rancho Seco nuclear plant were parceled out at $2,000 per consumer home in the service area, the insulation of those homes with that money would "save more than the plant would generate at 60 per cent of the cost."

Moutoux then turned his attention to the potential uses of solar energy. "The total energy falling on the Arabian desert in one year is equal to all the earth's fossil reserves," Moutoux said. "Solar energy is a thing of beauty. It's responsible for all of our bio-mass, all of our energy. Even hydro-electric power comes from the sun, because it wouldn't be able to rain without the sun evaporating the earth's waters."

Problems of solar energy include, Moutoux said, its diffuseness, which makes it difficult to collect, and the cost of the solar cells. "However, in certain remote localities, it is already more feasible to use solar energy to power micro-wave transmitters, than to take power lines out to the towers," he said.

After sketching the basic system involved, Moutoux showed slides of current solar homes, and discussed the economics of the systems. "If you do no work yourself, the system will probably cost about $10 a square foot," he began. "If you compare that to the cost of natural gas, it is obviously not equivalent. But solar heating will be the alternative for the near term energy situation. As people switch to electricity from natural gas, moving to a higher grade of energy, the cost goes up five timees. Economics obviously favor solar energy over electricity of the use of propane."

CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGY

Wesley W. Henderson, a thermo insulation specialist with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, gave a slick presentation on the use and installation of insulation before discussing the further possibilities of simple home care that can reduce energy consumption.

Henderson used the example of 35 homes built by HUD and private industry in Little Rock, Ark., to prove that three bedroom homes for lower and middle income families could be built to consume less than $100 a year for heating and cooling. Ten homes which have been double metered with heating and cooling appliances on separate meters have used between $30 and $50 in utilities in the first seven months of occupancy, Henderson said, is an area where utility rates are higher than locally.

"The objective in designing the homes was to gain maximum control over the interior environment. In some cases, the homes were built below the traditional minimum FHA standards for that area," Henderson said. "The project challenges all the axioms and long established building codes. The hardest part is convincing people to go along with it."

Henderson pointed to several methods used in the Arkansas homes contrary to usual building practices. Among them were:

— Use of 2 x 6 studs at 24 inch centers, rather than the standard 2 x 4 studs with 16 inch centers. Henderson said the wood was less expensive per board foot, costs were cut by using a lower grade, and such a construction required less framing, which meant a reduction in labor costs.

— Vapor barrier polyethelene was used on walls, ceilings and floors over all the insulation, giving a continuous seal from outflowing moisture.

— An unusual amount of insulation. The Arkansas project used 12 inches of insulation in the ceiling and six on exterior walls and on the floors.

— Window area was restricted to eight per cent of the floor area.

— Windows were double glazed with a three-sixteenths inch air space, and were caulked tight.

— Window overhangs were designed to shade out 70 per cent of the solar load in the summer.

— Exterior doors, instead of being solid wood, were metal with urethane insulation, as well as magnetic weatherstripping assuring a tight seal when the doors are closed.

— Power roof ventilators in the attic with automatic switch ons at 100 degrees and off at 85.

— Insulated heat ducts in the attic.

— Wiring placed along sills so insulation was not compressed.

— Humidification in winter, dehumidification in summer.

— Electro-static air filters for the front furnace system.

— Brick walls.

— Special consideration of corner leak possibilities.

Henderson pointed out that while some of the methods employed may be expensive if considered for remodeling, many of them actually reduced the cost of the house when included in the original design.

Other speakers at the conference, which was sponsored by The Monterey Bay AIA, the Salinas Valley Builders' Exchange and Hartnell College, included: Robert Nimmo, 29th district assemblyman; Roger Lorenz, California Department of Housing and Community Development; Ronald Barr, chief building inspector for Monterey County; John DeGroot, chief building inspector for the city of Monterey; fourth district supervisor Roger Poyner.

Goodbyes with regrets were said recently to Jenny and Peter Wangoe who with their young son, Peter Jr., were returning from a vacation in the Pacific North West, discovered Friday Harbor in Washington and decided instantly to make it their home. Peter arranged for a business transfer to Seattle, they disposed of their Robles Del Rio home and are now settled in their new location.

Active in numerous community services (Jenny is a past president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild) they will be missed by their many friends who wish them happiness in Friday Harbor.

Have You Heard?

Tod's Hill

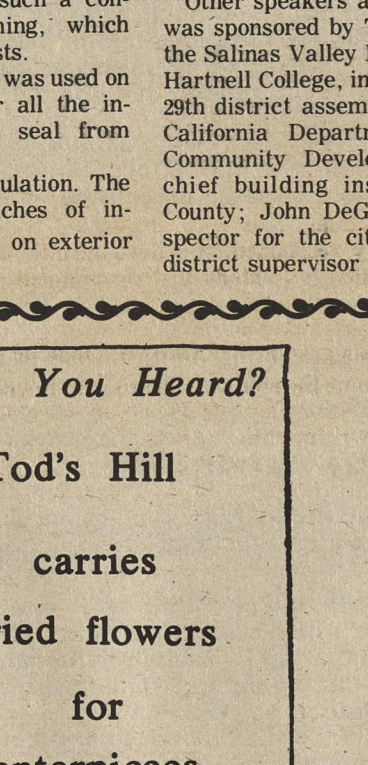
carries

dried flowers

for

centerpieces

and decorating



MidValley Center
Tues-Sat 10-6
Sun - 10-4
Closed Mon.

Terri Tod

Board delays vote on water JPA for counsel's opinion

The board of supervisors took no action Wednesday on the joint powers agreement to form the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency because of a copy had not been given to county counsel William Stouffers, leaving him unprepared to answer questions posed by the supervisors.

Additionally, a difference of opinion arose between the two Pensinsula supervisors, when Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr questioned the necessity of creating another agency dealing with the water supply problem.

Farr presented a chart listing nine public agencies and the California American Water Company as existing organizations dealing with problems of water planning, supply and treatment for the peninsula. Among them were: Marina County Water District, which involves supply and distribution of water and collection and treatment of sewage; Seaside County Sanitation District, collection and treatment of wastewater; Carmel Sanitary District with the Pebble Beach Sanitary District, collection and treatment of wastewater; Seaside Redevelopment Agency, distribution of water.

Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, regional sewage collection, treatment and disposal; Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, water conservation, flood control and drainage (Farr did not list the Zone 11 water advisory committee separately); the Army Corps of Engineers, urban water resources and management study, water supply and flood control; Department of Water Resources, revising water management element of the state water plan; AMBAG, areawide water quality management plan.

Farr explained, "I'm not necessarily opposed to this joint powers agreement, but for the fact we have so many single purpose agencies. How many do we need? We find ourselves overlapping jurisdictions and creating conflicts with every agency we create." Farr called creation of such agencies "proliferation of government."

Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner, who represents the county on the existing Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency, responded, "I believe the ultimate goal of this agency, which is to study and recommend an appropriate district to handle our water supply problems, would accomplish what you have in mind."

Responding to Farr's suggestion that AMBAG, might be an appropriate body to assume the study of the problem Poyner said, "AMBAGis a planning agency, not an operative agency such as a county or city or certain districts. Beyond study and recommendations, it can do nothing."

When Farr objected to the wording of some of the powers in the proposed agreement (He said some of the wording "pledged (the agency) to acquisition of CalAm facilities"), Poyner said, "The agency will only be as strong as the individual members want it to be. Although I'm not particularly enthralled with some of the language of the agreement, I keep in mind the county can pull out of the agency at any time it disagrees with or cannot support activities of the agency."

Poyner agreed to discuss some language objections the board expressed with the members of the proposed agency when the Water Pollution Control Agency meets today at 5p.m. at Seaside City Council Chambers. The board will reconsider the agreement at its next meeting Nov. 18 in Salinas.

In other action, the board voted to:

-Appoint Jean Darragh to the Alcoholism Advisory Commission. Farr made the nomination.

-Appoint Farr to represent the county at AMBAG. Poyner resigned that post because of increasing time commitments in other areas.

Sanitary district hears good news

The Carmel Sanitary Board received good news on two fronts Monday night, concerning both its outfall into Carmel Bay and the Odello land purchase.

Board President Herman W. Schull showed the board a letter from Bill B. Dendy, executive Officer of the State Water Resources Control Board, which indicated that Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) regulations might be relaxed in the case of Carmel Bay, at least during the period when alternative methods of waste disposal are being sought.

Later in the meeting, the commision heard from members Don Kirk and James Pruit, who reported that negotiations with the Odellos and Christiana Corporation were progressing very well.

In his letter to Schull, Dendy reaffirmed that the ASBS concept does not allow discharge that would alter water quality conditions, but Dendy said that, "in designation Carmel Bay as an ASBS the Board recongnized that the possible impracticability of eliminating the Carmel Sanitary District discharge under all possible future conditions of emergency or wet weather flow might require some minimal departure or relief from the prohibition."

Dendy's letter had been prompted by a district inquiry into the possibility of allowing seasonal discharge into Carmel Bay. Schull felt that the state board's clarification on discharge was needed because he interpreted the regulations as excluding even pure rain water.

Although the district's commissioners had some discussion on the exact meaning of Dendy's reply, the concensus was that it offered the district some leeway with its outfall problems.

Commissioner Earl Moser felt that 'continuous' was the key word and that what the state board expressly disallowed was year-round discharge.

Dendy stated the state board intends to "permit the district to investigate all reasonable alternatives for reducing discharges to Carmel Bay to the maximum practicable extent; the alternatives also can include consideration of phasing out the discharge rather than abruptly terminating it."

Dendy also indicated that the District might not have to monitor the Point Lobos area in addition to the bay.

The state board letter concluded by saying that the Regional Board is already trying to get the district added to the 1975-76 year.

"If I am successful you should be able to get going on your studies by the first of the year," Denby concludes.

The Odello land, which may be part of the solution to the district's discharge problems, may be made available for purchase by the district, with escape clause provisions, should state and local funds not be made available.

Cachagua Road costs extremely high

Improving the Cachagua Grade could cost as much as $500,000 a mile, the Cachagua mini-master plan study group was told Wednesday night after gaining a quorom 45 minutes later than its scheduled starting time.

Moe Orrett of the Monterey County Public Works Department told the group meeting at Rex's Bar in Prince's Camp that, although it may appaear the department held a detached view of planning of roads for the area, it studied transportation links carefully in planning for roads.

Orrett explained there is a hierarchy of roads in Monterey County when designation of funding is concerned, and that the Cachagua and Tassajara roads were minor roads in the county system.

"Construction money to increase capacities to any significant extent are for select roads, such as Carmel Valley Road," Orrett explained. "Money that comes to the county as a whole must serve a general county purpose." (Carmel Valley Road and Los Laurelas Grade are the only select county roads in the area currently.)

Funding for improvements to the Cachagua Road may be difficult to obtain, Orrett continued. "Road money and some other general public service money is being slowly taken away. Newer legislation such as welfare laws include mandates that older legislation did not contain," he said.

Additionally, he said, some funds, such as fines and forfeitures, that used to be available to the county are no longer unencumbered for road construction.

"The entire select road construction money for one year would build one mile of the Cachagua Grade," Orrett said, meaning it would take 10 years' budgeted resources' under current funding to build the road out to Carmel Valley Road.

"Any road work on the Cachagua Grade is a long way off, if it is ever done with general county funds," he continued.

Orrett said the Cachagua Grade could handle 3,000 traffic movements a day, the estimated average in 20 years if every developable parcel has a home on it by that time. He said there are currently 200 traffic movements daily on the road.

The committee should consider the possibility of an influx of people who will demand certain services through a misunderstanding of what country living is, Orrett said. Mrs. Betty Wilson reminded the committee that additional families meant "more school aged children and more dogs. We'll have to provide a school, teachers, and a dogcatcher pretty soon."

Orrett said, "We're talking about the entry of a number of people who have reached a state of affluence and want to live in the country without a realization of what's involved. They buy land for the country feeling. This is the motivation that developed Carmel and Robles Del Rio."

He continued, "People aren't aware of what they create when they move into a country area. The community has no way to recover the costs that additional population creates. There must be a reckoning brought to the purchasers' attention about who's going to pay the bills."

Orrett concluded, "The best assurance for security is the knowledge of the actual cost of subdivision."

The committee discussed the possibility of special assessment districts, but assistant director of planning Mel Bakeman said the county did not generally encourage such districts.

Secretary Vickie Scardina pointed out that developers and property owners could contract with the county or with outside construction firms to improve roads fronting on personal property, as long as encroachment permits were obtained and the improvements were made to county standards.

In closing the meeting, the committee briefly discussed procedures to be followed later in the planning process. In the absence of chairman Jack Swanson, Rex White accepted committee action to meet every other week on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at his establishment in Prince's Camp.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m., instead of on Wednesday, as that precedes Thanksgiving Day. Representatives of the Monterey County environmental health department will discuss sewage systems, septic tanks and soil capabilities at that meeting. The public is invited.

Family Film Frolic benefits nursery

A low cost film festival and raffle extravaganza will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at Tularcitos School in the multipurpose room to benefit the Carmel Valley Parent Co-op Nursery.

The "Family Film Frolic" will feature a sky-diving film and shorts starring Laurel and Hardy, the Little Rascals, Abbott and Costello, Sidney the elephant, Mighty Mouse and Bugs Bunny.

The $1 admission for adults, 50 cents for children, includes a raffle ticket. Refreshments and additional raffle tickets will be available.

Chairman Nancy Watts said raffle prizes had been donated by many valley merchants, including: Monterey jade pottery and a plant from Greenwood Nursery; a sculpture from Jeff Wachtel; two tickets from Tantamount; dinner for two from Plaza Linda; cocktails and dinner for two from Los Laureles Lodge.

Tennis lessons from Chris Rizzo; a gift from Jim's Market; two candles from the General Store; a planter from Homestead Pottery; a thrift basket from Valley Take-Out; an abacus from Carmel Valley Arts and Crafts; a gift from Village House.

Storm coat from La Boutique; shampoo and set from the House of Styles; a coleus from Fish and Fern; $10 gift certificate from Joseph's Oak Deli; $5 in cleaning from Carmel Valley Cleaners; a baby food grinder from Alan's Natural Foods; five boxes of Christmas cards from the In and Outdoor Shop; and a gift from Safeway.

Ms. Watts also pointed out there are a few openings at the nursery, which is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each weekday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Cost of the nursery is $15 a month, plus parents are expected to work at the school one morning a week and attend one night meeting a week.

For further information about the Film Frolic or openings at the nursery, contact Ms. Watts at 659-3256.

Mrs. Powers re-elected

Mrs. John S. Power, a Carmel Valley resident, was re-elected president of the 1976 board of directors of Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at the recent monthly meeting held at the USO.

Serving with her will be Mrs. A.F. Anderson, vice-president, Mrs. Gustav Stiehl, treasurer, Mrs. Charles Manger, recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Lancaster, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Douglas Stiehl, parliamentarian.

The new board, with MPVS members, cordially invite everyone to attend their annual Fall Sale slated for Saturday, 10-4 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Proceeds of the annual event will benefit the Family Service Agency.

Handcrafted items, white elephants, next-to-new items and an array of clothing from the organization's thrift shop in Seaside will be sold at bargain prices.

An added touch of Bicentennial color will be provided at the Fall Sale when president Julie Power, costumed as Martha Washington, and sale chairman, Mrs. M.F. Sheldon, as George Washington, greet the anticipated patrons.

feedbag

by lucy smithson

The American Bicentennial Year 1975-1976 is being celebrated most traditionally by horsemen. After all, who is more steeped in tradition than the horseman? Did you read that as "stepped" in tradition? Too true!

Our boots and britches are modeled on the everyday wear of a colonial gentleman. Our harness and saddles are not so very different than those saddle-soaped every day by the horseman of 200 years ago. Our everyday scars and gripes would not have startled Betsy Ross as she stitches up the first Stars and Stripes.

Let others enshrine crockery and restore chairs they don't dare sit in. What we're feeding out in the barn is a warm, breathing, sit-on-able piece of living history. In recognition of that fact, two of the most outstanding celebrations of America's 200th birthday have been planned for and by and are being executed by horsemen.

The Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania will have been seen and heard of by more people by next summer than any other single Bicentennial event. This is only fair since wagon trains were originally familiar sights and sounds to more Americans than any other single form of transportation.

The Bicentennial Wagon Train is a replay of history in reverse. Instead of distributing goods and people to every corner of the nation, it will be gathering. Each state will send at least one wagon.

Instead of heading into wilderness, the Wagon Train will be aiming for the cradle of America, hoping to reach Valley Forge, Pennsylvania by July 1976.

A train of covered wagons will cross the United States from west to east adhering as closely as possible to the historic trails and wagon roads used by our eighteenth century settlers in making their great westward trek to a new and unsettled land.

There are five segments to the Wagon Train. The California segment will be freighted up and down the state and shown off to as many communities as possible before starting east. It began its show-off run at the California Livestock Symposium in Fresno last spring. It will leave the Los Angeles area on its own wheels in January after a final parade before millions of spectators New Years Day in Pasadena.

Barring breakdowns, the four horses will pull their wagon from Pasadena to Riverside on January 2, January 3 to Moreno, January 4 to Moreno, January 5,6, and 7 to Banning, Palm Springs, Indio, and then to North Shore for a rest day on Thursday, January 8. This closely parallels actual commercial freight train schedules of bygone years.

Traveling by way of Bombay Beach, Niland, Brawley, Holtville, and Grays Well, the California covered wagon should reach Yuma, Ariz. January 14.

Meanwhile, covered wagons from colder states started earlier in the season on their yearlong trek. The Washington train left Blaine, Wash., on June 8, scaled the rocky 8000 foot Massacre Ridge in Bridger-Teton National Forest and travelled on dirt trails along the rugged Wind River Range of the Rockies.

The Nevada train left Carson City, July 1, in 116 degree heat, which in typical desert fashion alternated with freezing nights.

On September 19, the 17 wagons crossing Wyoming from the west converged at Fort Fetterman with three wagons moving south out of Montana. The Indians of the Crow Agency offered a warm welcome to the Montana party as it passed Custer Battlefield National Park at Garyowen. At South Pass where the wagon train crossed the Continental Divide, local bicentennial groups barbecued lamb and beef on two nights for the pilgrimage party.

This segment of the Wagon Train will lay over for the winter in Fort Laramie, Wyo. The North Dakota wagon train, on the other hand, started out September 29th for South Dakota and an eventual join up with the Great Lakes train in Minnesota in April.

A southern caravan will leave Texas, Louisiana, and Florida in January. Eastern wagons will leave the original 13 states in May and June.

The Wagon Trains from all over the United States will converge on Valley Forge on July 4th, 1976, where they will camp in celebration of our nation's 200th year. They will carry scrolls, signed by citizens of communities along the route. The scrolls are a reaffirmation of the citizens' belief in the principles upon which this nation was founded. At Valley Forge, the scrolls will be placed in capsules and enshrined until the Nation's 400th birthday.

Of more local interest is the reenactment of activities which took place along the West Coast 200 years ago and had a great deal to do with why we live where we live today. It is a reenactment of the De Anza expedition in 1776.

Although New Spain considered California within its frontiers, the northern part of the fledgling empire was largely cut off from the civilized center in Mexico. This was because there was no safe land route by which to defend or provision the northern colonies. De Anza at his own expense organized a military expedition which opened a land route from Tubac mission in what is now southern Arizona to Mission San Gabriel in California in 1774.

De Anza then received permission to lead an expedition of colonists to found a settlement on the San Francisco Bay. 240 persons along with 1000 head of domestic animals departed Tubac, October 23, 1775 traveling slowly northward. They reached Monterey in March establishing a base here while Lieutenant Moraga and eleven soldiers explored the San Francisco Bay area to determine the sites for the Presidio and mission. The Presidio was officially founded on September 17,1776.

The International Anza Bicentennial Committee has organized a reenactment of the expedition which started from San Miguel de Horcasitas in Mexico in September and hopes to recreate the entire historical trip day by day, step by step. A series of related activities, festivals, anthropological and historical exhibits, films and other educational materials are being prepared in communities along the route, including Monterey where an office has been established at 181 Pacific Street. Phone 373-6454 and ask Helen Shropshire for details.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr will sponsor a meeting of citizens and public officials at 4 p.m. on Nov. 17 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road to discuss the possible impact of the Carmel Valley Ranch development and the procedures and issues at each stage of the proposed plan.

Farr said the meeting was open to the public and no decision would be made at that time, calling the meeting "informational."

Officers elected

Mrs. Nancy K. Hogans, representative of the Cabrillo Doberman Pinscher Club to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors, was elected vice-president of the board following the resignation of Frank Catalano.

A second executive post was filled with the election of Mrs. Richard Lee as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Lee represents the Brownie Scouts.

With the numerous holiday parties planned by local residents and organizations, chairmen are urged to make their reservations for the Center as early as possible. The facility, with kitchen privileges, rents for $20 for three hours with $5 charged for each additional hour. Non-profit youth activities are always free.

The Center also has decided to rent folding chairs for 40 cents each for 24 hours and their public address system is available for $45. For rentals and reservations contact Mrs. Mildred Hattan, center president, 659-2468.

ALL GIRL POLO

Four all women polo teams will compete in a weekend of polo games at the Carmel Valley Riding Center off Robinson Canyon Road, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Polo Club.

The women's teams are from Modesto, Montecito, Santa Barbara, Menlo Park and Carmel Valley. Games begin at noon on Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Admission is free to spectators.

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What's playing locally?

Reviews by Leslie Johnson

Staff Players

A carefully orchestrated show

The brief "Rising of the Moon" and the touching "Long Christmas Dinner" are carefully orchestrated performances by the Staff Players at the Forest Theatre in their presentation, "The Circle of Time."

"Rising of the Moon" is the lighter of the two, incorporating a neat trick for humor in telling a brief instant of the story of turmoil in Ireland. Written in 1907 by Lady Gregory, it more than parallels current history--it coincides.

Alan Coppens as the sergeant and Adam Lembeck as the Ballad Seller perform well together, their inter-play becoming a dramatic duet. The humor of the situation is immediately obvious to the audience, and the humanity of the situation develops naturally.

The reflection Coppens' gives his station in life and vitality of the performance by Lembeck spirit this play a long through its brief duration. The play is short, but the completeness of expression on the part of Coppens and Lembeck leave us entirely satisfied.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" is one of those plays that, properly performed, tears at your heartstrings simply because it is so close to life. In the history of a family, death brings sorrow through the years. In this Thornton Wilder play, we are forced to face separation time after time in a short span, increasing the intensity of the emotion.

There are many performers in this story of the Bayard family, but several gave such convincing performances they must be specially acknowledged. Fayra Dickson as Lucia, the second Bayard wife, is perhaps the most believable in her transition from young wife and mother to middle-aged woman with an ailing husband, to widow. She handles the separations most realistically, more bravely than others to come, but perhaps there was enough pioneer spirit still in the character to make a difference.

Tina Paradiso is delicate, charming and contrastingly strong in her performance as Genevieve, Lucia's daughter. She never marries, standing by the family for as long as she can bear it, ultimately exiling herself to a pension in Germany.

Bob Faul as Roderick and Gregory Niebel as Charles do well as the "men of the house," although Niebel is more successful in his interpretation of aging man. Loel Schuler's performance as Mother Bayard is important and touching, too brief in the lives of her family and with us.

Sahlan Kelly's performance as Cousin Brandon the nearly silent one-time adventurer in the family, is suitably comic, which makes his deterioration into old age sadder, more piercing. His last "glass of wine with you sir" brings tears welling and a catch in the throat.

Marcia Gambrell Hovick's excellent directorial skills are apparent in these productions as well as in "A Question of Marriage," which returns to the Forest Theatre on Nov. 21 for two more weeks.

"Circle of Time" will be repeated this weekend. All performances of the Staff Players benefit the Children's Experimental Theatre.

Hartnell Theatre

A brightly performed 'Luv'

What a bittersweet comedy "Luv" is, brightly performed by a well-directed trio at Hartnell College on weekends through this Sunday.

The play begins on a bridge, where Harry Berlin, played by Jim Cox, contemplates throwing himself into the depths. Enter old college classmate Milt Manville, played by Rocco Tavani, unsatisfied with his marriage to Ellen (Judy Peiken).

They compare pretensions, one so very proud of his wealth, the other equally proud of his "awareness" of the world. Tragic childhoods are examined blow by blow, and the classmates alternately plunge into despair. What is to be the solution to all this woe (especially considering this is a comedy)? Love (or "luv"), of course.

Naturally, the view of love as a panacea is humbug, but it certainly makes good comedy, especially in the hands of these performers. The comedy, whcih began in chuckles, becomes uproarious as the play develops, falling into slapstick near the end.

Director Heather Stafford has rehearsed this play with much the same technique as one might use with a chamber quartet. Each performance is strong, and no one over powers those he shares the stage with.

Miss Peiken shows great versatility and a good comic sense in her performance as Ellen Manville. Her rendition of a sultry torch song contrasts brillantly with her careful chart of sexual encounters with her husband, and the Ellen falling wantonly into the embrace of Harry Berlin is as believable as the Ellen who wants Milt back.

Cox plays Berlin to the hilt, going into the various fits and spasms quite naturally. Befuddled paranoia and one last grab for "luv", as well as the consideration of latent homosexuality, are clearly defined in Cox' performance.

Given the real chance to clown in this comedy, Tavani carries his part off royally. Who of us doesn't enjoy seeing a well-dressed man with pretentious airs brought back down to what we think his level ought to be by life's natural comedy?

Soviet violinist to perform

The Carmel Music Society will present Igor Oistrakh in recital Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Carmel's Sunset Center. The famed Soviet violinist is the son of the legendary David Oistrakh in whose footsteps he followed during his early career until he achieved recognition as an artist in his own right.

Igor Oistrakh attracted world-wide attention while still a student at the Moscow Conservatory by winning first prize at the Second Wieniawski Competition in Poland in 1952. His father's international fame had begun with winning the same prize in the first competition 15 years earlier.

Now in his sixth tour of the United States, Mr. Oistrakh will present a program consisting of sonatas by Mozart, Brahms and Bartok as well as pieces by Szymnowski (sic) and Paganini. A limited number of single tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling 624-2085 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Weston prints

Edward Weston photographs, selected from the only complete set of his life-long work, are on exhibit in the Mary Porter Sesnon Gallery at UC Santa Cruz's College Five through Dec. 9, 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

Many of the 76 prints in the exhibit, selected by Philip Brookman, represent aspects of Weston's work which are not widely known, such as his portraits and photographs of cats. They were drawn from a collection of 832 prints held in Special Collections at the UCSC McHenry Library.

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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL'S song leaders (from left) Julie Lipman, Leslie Henry, Diana DeAmaral, Jenny DeVera and Julie Zoellin.

In final minute

Padres lose to Gonzales

By ART BLACK, JR.

The Carmel High School Padres, with the hopes of most MTAL contenders riding with them, played league-leading Gonzales High last Saturday before a capacity crowd at Carmel's Bardason Field. With five minutes left in the game, and Carmel leading 12-7, the Gonzales Spartans began a 66-yard drive culminating in a one-yard TD thrust by Spartan Jose Nieto with 0:43 left on the clock. Gonzales' conversion attempt failed, but the touchdown did the trick and Gonzales won the game 13-12 and cinched their sixth MTAL title in seven years with a 4-0-1 record and one game (King City) left to play.

"We had control over our own destiny. We had every chance in the world to win in the last five minutes — offensively, defensively, and our kicking game — and we just didn't do it," exclaimed Head Coach Jason Harbert after the game, "all we had to do (in the last five minutes) was to keep control of the ball."

Harbert was full of praise for the team, however, saying that "our kids played a helluva ball game, probably their best game all year." He singled out senior Rick Parker, who rushed for 137 yards in 30 carries. "He did a tremendous job," said Harbert, "he was really rippin' — a real running back."

This Saturday's game, the last on the slate this season, is the traditional rivalry game with the Pacific Grove Breakers. It will be similar to the Gonzales game in that it will be very close, but should be a more wide open game.

The Padres JVs were crushed by the Gonzales Spartababes 27-0. "We played a better team and the better team won. No question about it," said JV Coach Frank Lynch. In the opener last weekend, the Gonzales Frosh downed the Padres 21-0.

This Saturday, the frosh game will begin at 10 a.m. the JV teams will kick off at noon, and the varsity contest begins at 2 p.m. All three games will be played at the Breaker Stadium at Pacific Grove High School, located on Sunset off of Forest Avenue.

Pep Squad cheers crowds on

By JULIE ZOELLIN

"Our job is to be out there leading the crowds and helping our team by cheering them on. Unfortunately many people think we're at the games to perform, but we're definitely not," commented the head varsity cheerleader at Carmel High, Sean Goodwin.

Sean and eleven other girls have taken on the tasks of the CHS Pep Squad for the 1975-76 sports season.

The varsity cheerleaders, all upperclassmen, include juniors, Barbara Bell, Sean, and senior, Diane Robesky. Barbara is returning from last year as Padre Mascot and Diane was a JV rooter her sophomore year.

Sophomore captain, Laura Busick is this year's only returning junior varsity cheerleader. She is backed up by first year girls, Marion Ruiz, Cynthia Crabtree, and Vicki Scalise. The JV spirit squad consists of just first and second year high school students.

Five girls are on the CHS songleader unit: seniors, Julie Lipman, Jenny DeVera, and head, Julie Zoellin; junior, Leslie Henry; and sophomore, Diana DeAmaral. Freshmen are not eligible for songleading.

The three squads split up the cheerleading duties at the games. Junior varsity leads the freshmen game crowds, and during the JV contest they root with the songleaders. Varsity cheer and songleaders take over for the varsity games.

A total of 24 girls tried out last spring for the 75-76 cheer and pom pom girl positions.

After performing routines and cheers in front of a selected panel of teachers, administrators and graduating pep members, the candidates were narrowed to 18. The final decision was left up to the Carmel student body, who watched, and then voted for, their spirit representatives.

Each year Carmel High sends the incoming pep squad to a summer cheerleading camp. This year the destination was the World Cheerleading Council, held at Stanford University in Palo Alto.

"Camp was fun," commented senior, Jenny De Vera, "we got the chance to meet other squads, see new ideas and learn from them."

For five days the girls were instructed by professional men and women cheerleaders. "Staffers" as the coaches were called had led cheers and chants for such big league sports teams as the UCLA Bruins and the Dallas Cowboys.

Unlike the National Cheerleading Association camp that the CHS pep team attended in 1974, WCC stressed the mental side of leadership as well as the physical.

"We learned a lot from camp, squad unity, leadership, and many practical ideas for skits, posters, and getting the student body involved," commented senior, Julie Lipman.

The Carmel High yell leaders had the chance to compete with over 100 high schools and the 700 girls that attended the camp.

Ratings were Superior for the highest award, then Excellent, Outstanding, and Honorable Mention. CHS brought home a combined total of six Superiors, four Excellents, and one Outstanding. The song girls captured three of the Superiors and an Excellent.

To finance, not only the WCC camp, but also uniforms, blocks megaphones, and the mounting yearly expenses the Pep Squad sponsors many fund raising events.

During the summer two bake sales were held, a garage sale, and a car wash to meet the many costs from nylons to candy for the visiting team's cheerleaders.

One of the girls felt, "It's possible that many students don't go out for cheerleading because of the cost. We each spend probably $150 for essentials. While most of it we raise, a lot of the money comes out of our own pockets. In this respect we get very little support from our school."

Carmel High gives the pep members $35 per girl and two percent of the stadium gate receipts. The rest they must raise themselves.

The songleaders also sponsored the "kickoff" dance, Sept. 13 in Carmel's Craig Gymnasium. Seven-hundred dollars was pulled in at the first dance of the year.

Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders will also host the upcoming homecoming dance, Nov. 1, and the chicken barbecue the same day at the homecoming football game against Marello High.

This year the squads along with Pep Commissioner, Maria Calcagno and pep advisor, Wendy Stiles, are trying to involve other sports besides football and basketball, the "major" cheerleading sports in their activities.

The pep rallies now include all fall sports and the cheer and songleaders will be attending most of these sports to root them on at one time or another.

CHS swimmers win fifth straight

The Carmel High School girls swimming team, with the coaching of Bob Walthour, easily captured the Monterey Peninsula Girls Swimming Association championship for the fifth consecutive year last Saturday at the Pacific Grove High School pool.

Carmel varsity swimmers with first place finishes included Nancy Parsons in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of :58.8; Kathy Walthour in the 50-yard freestyle (:27.3); Kathy Walthour in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of :37.4; the diving competition by Barbi Leonard with 144.40 points; 50-yard butterfly by Sue McCreery in 30.5 seconds; 100-yard individual medley by Nancy Parsons in 1:12.5; and the 400-yard freestyle relay by Carmel with a time of 4:12.6.

JV first place winners were Betsy McCreery in the 100 freestyle with 1:08.5; Mary Jane Reuter in the 50 freestyle (:30.4); Gail Stephenson and Kristen Tibbitts tied for first in the 25 freestyle; 50-backstroke by Krisi Walthour in 41.2 seconds; Laura Steinmetz in the 25-backstroke with 18.7 seconds; the diving competition by Linda Lewis with 57.90 points; 50-butterfly by Betsy McCreery in 35.3 seconds; Kristen Tibbitts in the 25-butterfly (14.6); 50-backstroke by Emily White in 39.3 seconds; Mary Jane Reuter in the 25-yard backstroke (:16.6); Betsy McCreery in the 100 individual medley (1:19.8), the 100-freestyle relay in 56.9 seconds by the Carmel JVs; and the 100 medley relay in 1:02.7 by Carmel.

New Carmel High records set by the coed swimmers this season in the MPGSA championship meet and in dual meets throughout the season are:

200-yard freestyle, (2:09.0) Nancy Parsons, senior; 100-yard freestyle, (:58.8) Nancy Parsons, senior; 50-yard freestyle, (:27.3) Nancy Parsons, senior, Kathy Walthour, senior; 50-yard breaststroke, (:36.6) Lisa Conklin, sophomore; diving competition, 144.40 pts, Barbi Leonard, senior; 100-yard butterfly, 1:08.7, Gail Frost, freshman; 50-yard butterfly, :30.5, Sue McCreery, senior; 50-yard backstroke, :33.2, Gerri Brandley, senior; 200-yard indiv. medley, 2:30.7, Sue McCreery, senior; 100-yard indiv. medley, 1:09.9, Nancy Parsons, senior; 400-yard freestyle relay, 4:12.6, Sue McCreery, Kim Neill, Kathy Walthour, and Nancy Parsons; 200-yard freestyle relay, (1:51.8) Gail Frost, Gerri Brandley, Kathy Walthour, and Nancy Parsons.

Public meeting set

The Carmel Sanitary District will hold a public meeting on its proposed new solid waste treatment plant at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in the City Hall Chambers.

The plant, which will have the capacity to eventually be part of a four million gallon per day sewage treatment facility, will cost $1.3 million, according to Kennedy Engineers, who prepared the plan.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ROBERT GRANT (ZA-2596) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a private greenhouse on Lot 2, Los Tulares Unit No. 1, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Via Los Tulares.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: NOVEMBER 28, 1975 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
November 13, 1975

CV01150

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of WILLIAM DURNEY (ZA-2544) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an agricultural processing plant (winery) on portion of Section 4, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, fronting on and southerly of Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: NOVEMBER 28, 1975 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
November 13, 1975

CV01151

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

FRIENDS OUTSIDE

Friends Outside has arranged with the community services department to provide free bus service to Soledad Prison on Thursdays. The bus leaves the parking lot at 1071 Pajaro St. in Salinas at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 9 a.m. It returns to Salinas from the prison at 3:30 p.m. For further information, call 758-1328.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JEFF GARNER (ZA-2576) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer on portion of Section 3, Township 18 South, Range 3 East, Cachagua area, fronting on and northerly of Cachagua Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: NOVEMBER 28, 1975 at the hour of 2:10 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
November 13, 1975
CVO1152

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5201-14

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Tiki Home & Garden at Rt. 2 Box 6550 Carmel Calif. 93921

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 21 1971

(Receipt No. C18712
Donald W. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley

Hazel S. Hickman
De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley Calif.

This business was conducted by husband and wife.

Signed
DONALD W. HICKMAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15 1975.

Dates of Publication:
No. 6, 13, 20, 27
CVO 1052

Classified advertising deadline is NOON Tuesdays for Thursday Publication

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5203-13

The following person is doing business as: **OAK TREE PHARMACY** at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, Calif.
Lloyd L. Smith
P.O. Box 3567 Berwick Drive
Carmel, Ca 93921

This business is conducted by Lloyd L. Smith (an individual).

-s- **Lloyd L. Smith**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By
P. RYAN,
Deputy

Dates of Publication:
Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 **1975**
Expires: Dec. 31, 1980
CVO 1053

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WANTED: SEWING, BABYSITTING, pet sitting, house sitting. Neola Jones 659-3311.

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SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980 all day, every day.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

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Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for the serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitarist. Telephone 625-2963.

PIANO LESSONS — QUALIFIED teacher with M.A. in music and teaching credentials. Los Laureles Grade. Beginners welcome. 659-2647.

Help Wanted

2 DRIVERS NEEDED FOR home newspaper delivery Carmel Valley area. Work on Thursday each week. Must have own car, good driving record and references. Hourly wage plus auto allowance. Apply in person Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th. Carmel. M-F EOE.

Situations Wanted

WORKING WOMAN DESIRES room and board in exchange for preparing evening meal and doing housework in small living quarters for single male living in Monterey, Pacific Grove or Carmel area. Phone 372-1995.

Misc. For Sale

APPLES — FARMER TO YOU. Tree rippened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varities, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Nautral fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

ONE-WAY VIEW PLATE GLASS WINDOW: 6 ft. x 45 inches. Originally $260 — best offer over $100. Contact Cliff Butler at 624-3881.

WALNUTS FOR SALE 30 cents lb. 10 pounds minimum. Before Village, 15 Panella Rd. CV.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, $50 cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

Wanted

EUROPEAN LADY FOND of music seeks friend and or companion P.O. Box 1451, Carmel.

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Wanted To Rent

NEED HOUSE FOR rent — $200-$250-month. Monterey, Pacific Grove, or Carmel. Will do housesitting, short or long-term. References. Write: P.O. Box 1501. Carmel.

CARPENTER NEEDS TO rent small area for tool storage and work space. 659-2605.

WOMAN 33 BABY 10 months, Poodle 10, with fixed income, seek moderate Carmel Valley or Carmel 2 to 3 bedroom rental. Highest rental, personality, credit references. Will care for as our own. Please phone 625-1207.

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month - Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL VALLEY OFFICE space for rent. 659-2729.

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 525 sq. ft., $250-per month. Call Carmel Realty, 624-6484.

SUITE OF SIX offices equaling 869 sq. ft. located South-West corner of 7th and Lincoln. 624-7488.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent — 18 ft. x 26 ft., upstairs. $165-per month. All utilities paid. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR studio, offices, small business in beautiful Carmel Spanish patio. Call 624-0404.

For Rent

RENTAL — WILL SHARE Carmel home with non-smoking woman. Close to town and bus stop. Reasonable. Phone 8-10 a.m. or 5:30-7:00 p.m., 624-1429.

LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom Carmel home; month of December. $330. 624-7505.

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The Village Realty

SMALL CARMEL COTTAGE with complete kitchen for rent to quiet person. Close to town. $195-month including utilities. Call 624-9584 or 624-3928.

LOVELY FURNISHED CARMEL home just 2 blocks to the Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath: $125-week. Phone (209) 834-3390 (Business or 834-3751 (Home) or write: 1018 E. Adams, Fowler, Calif., 93625.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

MOBILE HOME ON 5 acres — Cachagua. Adult couple only, no children. 659-2026 after 6:00.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT — UNFURNISHED, fireplace and view. Central Carmel. 624-7920.

NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT near Ocean Avenue. Deluxe, with view. Lease. $425. Phone 625-1104.

Real Estate For Sale

HIGH MEADOWS CONDOMINIUM — No. 20 - 1300 sq. ft., fireplace, draperies $54,000, (38,000 1st loan) 8¼ loan. 625-1400 or 3600 High Meadows Dr., Carmel, 93921.

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